

# Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 41 NO. 7

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1977

TYLER, TEXAS 75701

8 PAGES

## Homecoming schedule

Bonfire, Troup Highway	7:00 p.m. Friday
Downtown parade	10 a.m. Saturday
Registration, reception, Teepee	11 a.m. Saturday
Barbeque lunch, College Dining Hall	Noon Saturday
Group Meetings, campus	1 p.m. Saturday
Football game, Rose Stadium	7:30 p.m. Saturday

## Fire to blaze at 7:00 p.m.

The annual homecoming bonfire will be lighted at 7:00 p.m. Friday between the Troup Highway and Paluxy Drive inside the loop.

Dr. H.E. Jenkins, TJC president, will set ablaze piles of wood collected by the Inter-fraternity Council. Apache cheerleaders will conduct a pep rally at the bonfire and the Apache band will play.

The 30-year traditional bonfire is to "generate additional school spirit," Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities, said.

The bonfire is built around a pole installed by the Texas Power and Light Company. Wood and other flammable materials are nailed to the pole and stacked against it.

Members of the Council have been building the bonfire for two weeks. Anyone wishing to donate additional wood should get in touch with any member of the council, Doggett said.

Members of the council will be at the site of the bonfire constant-

ly to guard the bonfire, said IFC President Joe Byars.

The IFC has two representatives from each fraternity including Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Alpha.

### 30-year duo

The showcase of the college—Apache Belles and Apache Band will be honored at Homecoming this weekend as they celebrate their 30th anniversary.

## Homecoming weekend

# Belles, Band observe 30th

In honor of the Apache Belles and Band, theme of the Oct. 29 Homecoming activities is "Thirty Years of Band and Belles at TJC."

The theme was set last spring by the TJC Alumni Association in the hope every ex-Apache will "come out and honor those groups who have done so much in publicity work for the college," according to the association newsletter.

Homecoming activities will include the annual bonfire at 7:00 p.m. Friday near Green Acres Shopping Center. Saturday activities include the traditional downtown parade at 10 a.m., registration and reception in the Teepee at 11 a.m., lunch in the College Dining Hall at noon, group meetings and campus tours at 1 p.m. and the football game against Navarro Junior College at 7:30

p.m.

A highlight of Homecoming is awarding of the outstanding ex during the luncheon. An ex-student who has been outstanding in his field of work will be awarded a plaque by President of the Ex-Students Association John Tindel.

Nomination slips have been collected from the faculty by alumnus Johnny Abbey, secretarial science instructor. Abbey and alumnus Mary Wallace, retired, will select the recipient.

Also during the luncheon, all past directors of the Belles and band will be honored.

New officers will be elected during the business meeting following the luncheon.

After the noon luncheon, the Apache Belles will conduct tours of the campus.

Several exes groups will have

meetings at 2 p.m. The band, Las Mascaras and journalism exes will meet in different areas while Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff will hold a reception in the gymnasium honoring the 1947-48 football and basketball teams.

Pre-game ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. with the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court. The outstanding ex and directors of the band and Belles will also be presented.

The band and Belles will entertain at the noon luncheon, pre-game activities and half-time. The Belles' pre-game activities will feature former Belles in the high kick. At half-time Pam Griggs, '66-'67 Apache Princess, will twirl.

Association dues, which cover the noon luncheon and admission to the game, are \$5.





## TJC leads in college blood giving

Almost one-third of the blood necessary for treating children at the Shriner Burns Institute has come from TJC, said Shriner Pat Golf of El Paso at the Oct. 17 special Student Senate meeting.

The Sharon Temple Shrine presented a slide talk to kick off last week's blood drive for the Galveston Institute.

Last year TJC students donated 783 pints in two drives, about 30 percent of the institute's total intake, Golf said.

"TJC has given more blood than any other college," said Golf.

Potentate James Pierce introduced Golf who gave the talk.

Golf predicted 7,345 burns this year. Causes of the burns are

electrical, 2 percent; acid, 2 percent; trash fires, 7 percent; matches, 11 percent; scalds, 16 percent; open fires, 17 percent, and gasoline, 25 percent.

Three-fourths of these burns can be prevented, he said.

"One gallon of gasoline is equivalent to 36 sticks of dynamite," said Golf.

Golf showed slides and told the story of a 6-year-old boy who found a can of charcoal lighter in his backyard.

Thinking he could control fires like firemen on television, he began to play with the liquid. When it ignited he tried to extinguish himself with a water hose. Burns covered 60 percent of his body.

Thirty days later the boy was taken to Galveston where he was

treated for second and third degree burns. He had an anti-toxin of three. Four means death.

Thirty days after being admitted to the hospital, the boy was sent home.

After showing the slides and recounting the story, Golf identified the youngster. It was his son.

The burns institute is on the third floor of John Sealy Hospital.

Golf said when he left that morning 17 patients were in the west section where acute burns are treated.

The institute treats approximately 300 children a year. Only five died last year.

Eligibility to be treated in the center is less than a year to 15 years old, medically indigent and in need.

The institute does not charge for its services but the approximate cost is \$31,000 a child.

The 107-year-old Shrine organization constructed its first burns center in 1966.

As soon as a child is brought into the hospital, he is bathed in a tub containing water and chloride to help get rid of old skin, he said.

The child is then placed in an air tight chamber where he is kept throughout his stay. Visitors must shower and put on a sterilized cap and gown.

Children with 80 to 90 percent of their bodies burned go home with no scars. But the scars grow from nine months to a year after the burn.

The children are then wrapped with gloves that put pressure on the burns.

## 4 programs comprise technician department

Four programs — petroleum technology, law enforcement, fire protection and air conditioning — form a technician department within the technology division.

The programs were grouped according to guidelines from the Texas Education Agency, said Director of the Technology Division Richard T. Minter.

"We tried to group the courses as much as possible," Minter said, "according to the agency's classification and approval."

Julius Buchanan was made chairman of the technician department at its beginning because Minter as administrator "has too many duties." The chairman assumes "some of the day-to-day duties" so Minter can devote time to more administrative matters, he said.

A fifth program of the technician department, sports equipment repair, had to be postponed until the fall '78 semester because not enough students enrolled this semester.

Seventeen instructors in the technician department lecture to 530 students.

Nine different departments — management, community services, industrial, dental, vocational nursing, hospital technician, data processing, electronics and the technician department — are in the technology division.

A total of 108 instructors teach the various departments.

The technician department, created in the fall '75-'76 semester, included data processing and electronics.

These two courses developed into their own departments this year due to the amount of growth, Minter said.

## 13 students staff Apache

Apache Yearbook editors Brenda Hooker of Winnsboro and Sharon Crabtree of Ben Wheeler announce a 13-member staff.

Members are freshmen Alden Clanahan, Donna Duffy and Jon Galbreath, all of Tyler; freshmen Cynthia Fierro of Big Spring; freshman Sharon McNutt of Winona and sophomore Lucille Oliver of Houston.

Photographers are freshmen Gregg Burger of Winnsboro; sophomore Robert Durham, freshman Bruce Jones, and sophomore Lynn Russell, all of Tyler; and sophomore Tony Noakes of Hawkins.

The nearest deadline, Nov. 1, is for color pages and the faculty section.

"Almost everything goes to the publisher before the Christmas holidays," Crabtree said. The last deadline is Feb. 1.

The reason for the early deadline is that the yearbook will be delivered May 1, added Hooker.

## New mechanics study, draw pay

Aspiring automobile mechanics draw pay while learning their craft in a new three-year automotive course offered in technology.

The program is designed to train mechanics in automotive repair, said Richard Minter, director of the technology division.

The 12 students enrolled this fall are paid for their work just as if they were actual mechanics. The standard rate is 52 percent of a journeyman's wages and progresses to 96 percent by the end of the course.

Instructors in the automotive apprentice course work closely with local dealerships and students train in their shops.

The course consists of three lecture hours, three lab hours, and three hours credit for every 40 hours completed on the job.

An associate degree is earned in the course, with nine semester hours credit given. The student must supplement with English, mathematics and mid-management.

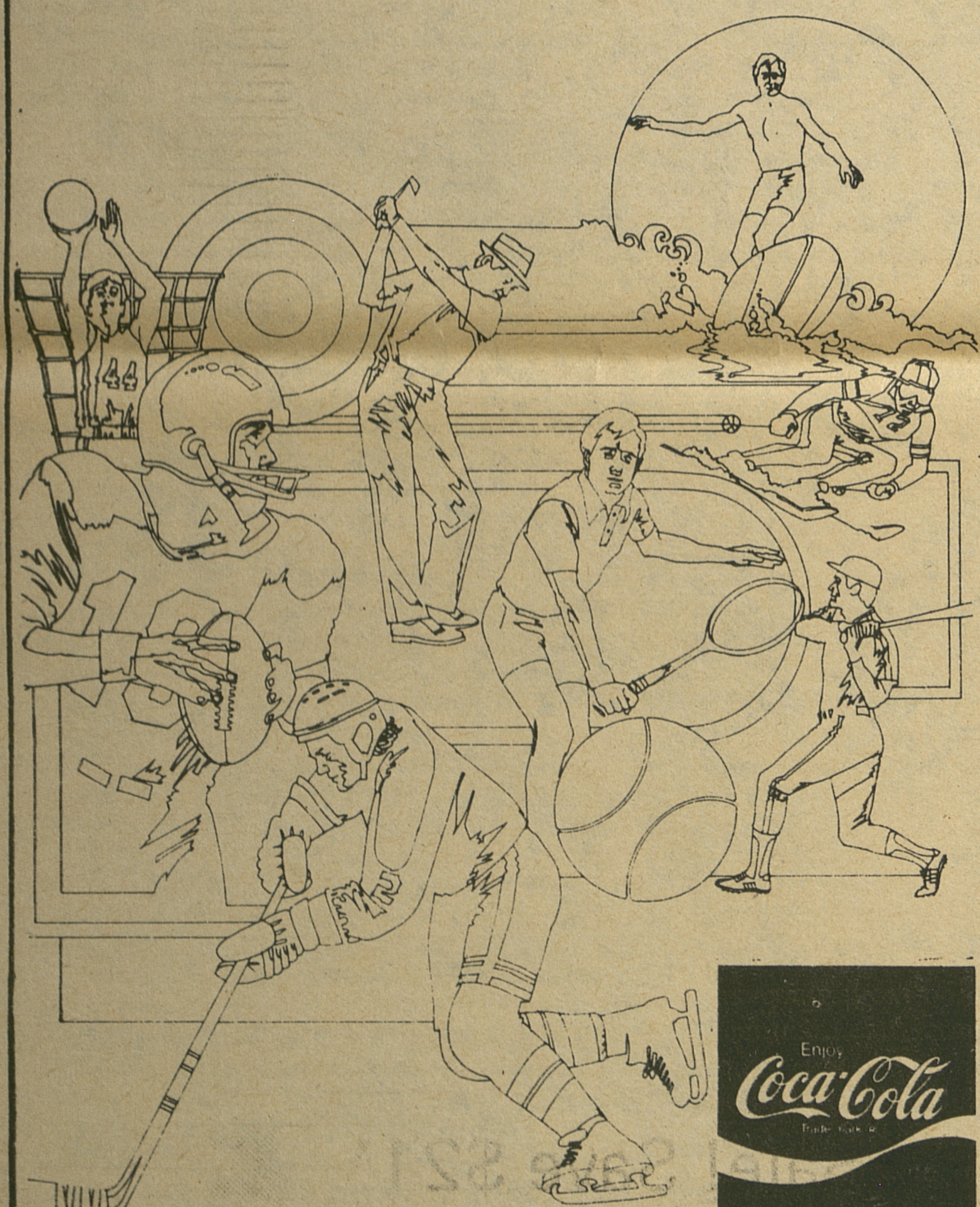
Individual parts of an automobile motor are brought to class and analyzed. The student gets his full scale training at the dealership, said Minter.

When a student finishes the course he must be certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. This serves as a reference when the student looks for post-course employment, Minter said.

"It was developed completely to respond to community needs," said Minter.

To qualify for the course, students must take a manual dexterity and aptitude test given at the Texas Employment Commission and be employed at a new car dealership. If a student does not have a job, the department will assist in locating employment, Minter said.

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## Blomdahl to lead Home Ec club

Tyler sophomore Nancy Blomdahl is president of the Averille Greenhaw Home Economics Club.

Blomdahl is a married home economics major who plans to become a home economics teacher.

Other officers are Vice President Cathy Brown of Grand Prairie, Secretary Patricia Wright of Austin, Treasurer Lynn Archer of Humble, Historian Diane Dague of Tyler and Student Senate Representative Pam Gallop of Mineola.

The club selected Dague as Homecoming queen candidate.

Sponsors for the club are Blanche Gibson and Cynthia Tindel, home economics instructors.

The club will provide members with professional information and serve the community. "It develops a feeling of togetherness and unity," said Gibson.

Among activities for the year are inviting home economists to speak on fields of home economics.

The club hopes to have a float in the Homecoming parade this year. Two Halloween parties and an Easter party are planned for kindergarten classes of Peete Elementary School.

Members will also sponsor a Christmas cookie party for the faculty and the faculty luncheon in spring. The club also hopes to hold an end-of-the-year banquet.

They have money making projects, such as bake sales, "to raise funds for the \$150 scholarship they present to a sophomore home economics major at the end of the year," Tindel said.

Club meetings are open to anyone interested.

The club's first activity was its annual lasagna dinner at Gibson's home on Hide-Away Lake, Oct. 3.

Activities included the introducing of officers, games and business matters.

## Presbyterians to show film 'Shiokari Pass'

A film documenting the persecution of Christians in Japan will be shown at the Presbyterian Bible chair at 7:15 p.m., Nov. 6.

"Shiokari Pass" is a film sponsored by the Billy Graham Foundation and World Wide Pictures in Minneapolis, Minn. Admission is free to all students.

The Bible chair is next to Fifth Street Presbyterian Church at Fifth and Mahon streets. It is available to students of all faiths, David Matthews, pastor and youth director, said.

The center is open daily from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Free dinners are the first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Out-of-town retreats occur at least twice a year.

A graduate of Stephen F. Austin University and Dallas Theological Seminary, Matthews has worked with youth for the past ten years. He was associated with Young Life for four years before coming to Tyler.

Private counseling is available to students upon request and the Bible chair stands ready to meet all student needs, Matthews said.

# Try-outs open for chamber singers

Auditions are open to all majors for a newly formed chamber group under the direction of music instructor Shelly Batt.

Auditions are held at the beginning of each semester, Batt said.

No experience is required to become a member but most of the singers do have past experience, Batt said.

A chamber group consists of a small group of singers and usually performs for a small audience. This group consists of 17 members.

The chamber singers will do repertoires from all eras of music, said Batt, director of the group.

"The main objective is to interpret the music as the composer would want it," he said. The group also like to keep the

original style of the piece, she added.

The group meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. with a few rehearsals other than class rehearsals. The group sings the music "as near to proper performance at each practice" as possible, Batt said.

Members include sophomores Terry Bayne Bacon of Plains, D.M. Castleberry, Nancy McDonald, and Mark McGowan of Tyler, John Keese of Bryan, Freddy Kersh of Chapel Hill, Russell Kidweell of Lindale and Mark Reeves of Canton.

Freshmen include Teresa Bada and Rebecca Whyte of Tyler, Marcia Kelsy and Helen Kilgore of Dallas, Lawrence Krumm of Sherman, Glenda Norman of Chapel Hill, Michael Ryer of Canton, Cynthia Simons of Mount

Vernon and Joann Wylie of Henderson.

The group will perform Nov. 19 in Wise Auditorium, singing Christmas music designed for chamber singers.

## Sig Eps emphasize studying, good grades

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity this year is stressing the importance of grades, said adviser Alan Barnes.

"Pledges must study at least one night a week in the library and four or five nights from 7-10 p.m. at the students residence," Barnes said.

Members must keep a C average, he said.

Each active has two little brothers he periodically checks to make sure they study.

Grades are checked at mid-semester, he said.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon is stressing the importance of grades because of complaints from students who feel fraternities detract from grades," Barnes added.

Statistics show that joining a fraternity improves a man's chances of graduating, according to the National Interfraternity Conference. Sixty-five percent of all fraternity members graduate from college. 33 percent of all men on campuses without fraternities will graduate and 47 percent of non-members on campuses with fraternities will graduate.

To encourage both good grades and active members, Sig Eps meet only on weekends. The fraternity has 25 pledges and 14 actives.

Pledgeship lasts from six to eight weeks depending on how soon the actives think pledges are ready to become full members.

Officers are sophomores, President Alan Martin of Marshall; Vice President Mitch Welsh, Controller Gary Garrison and Pledge Master Terry Everett, all of Tyler.

Though the primary purpose is social in nature, doing civic and good will activities in the community are also a part of their activities.

They will help the IFC build the Homecoming bonfire.

Sig Eps also donate in the semi-annual Shriners Blood drive, help with Meals on Wheels and participate in the annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Meals on Wheels is a community service project which serves hot food to senior citizens of the community. The fraternity helps deliver the meals.

## ATO's brotherhood means love, respect

Brotherhood, as defined in the dictionary, is "a group or society of men united by some common interest," but to Joe Dick Smith president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, it is "love and respect for what you are."

Smith said, "A fraternity is to bring young men together who need help making it in college, and to keep a good standing at TJC with full participation at any college function."

Smith of Tyler oversees the operations of the fraternity. Other officers include Vice President Tommy Lee of Tyler who is responsible for the fraternity's little sisters and takes charge when Smith is absent. Mark Thompson of New York as treasurer handles the funds.

Head of pledging and big brothers is Pledge Trainer Mike Ware of Tyler.

Mark Rogers of Alabama takes care of all formal relations and publications as social chairman.

The sponsor of ATO is David Hudson whose job is to check all functions and operations of the fraternity.

The fraternity held a softball

tournament to raise money for its Oct. 29 formal Homecoming dance with alumni and other projects planned for this year. ATO's also plan to construct a float for the Homecoming parade.

The fraternity has 15 little sisters from different sororities voted in by the chapter. "We have a fine bunch of girls who really help with parties and functions," Smith said.

ATO is a national fraternity and any member from TJC may affiliate with any chapter in the nation.

By tradition ATO's do not believe in hazing and have changed little since it was first founded in 1865 by Otis Allen Glazebrook.

Dues of \$20 per month are not prohibitive, Smith said. "In deciding whether to pledge, if you want it bad enough, money doesn't matter."

A man interested in joining may go through rush in the fall. To receive a bid he must be enrolled in nine semester hours, be clean and respectful on campus and be willing to learn, Smith said.



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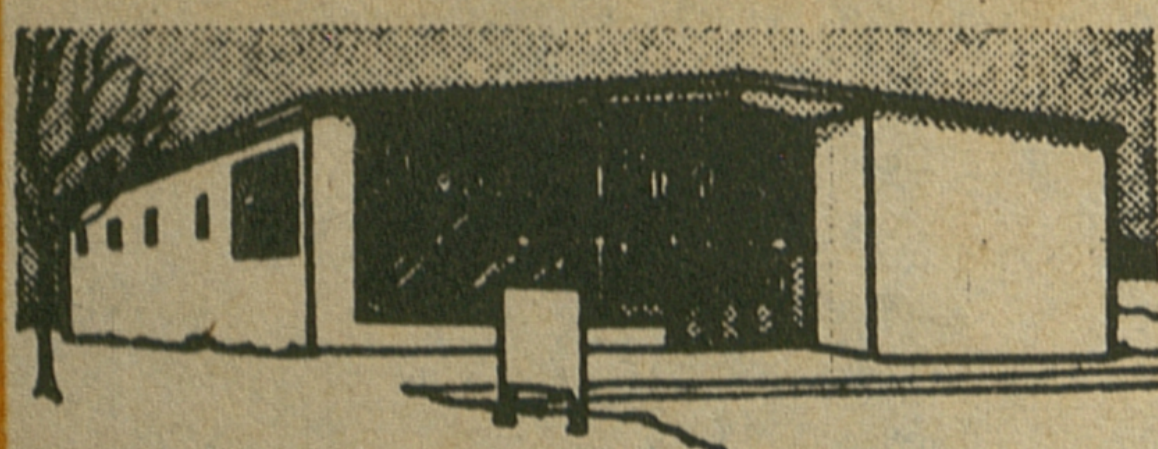
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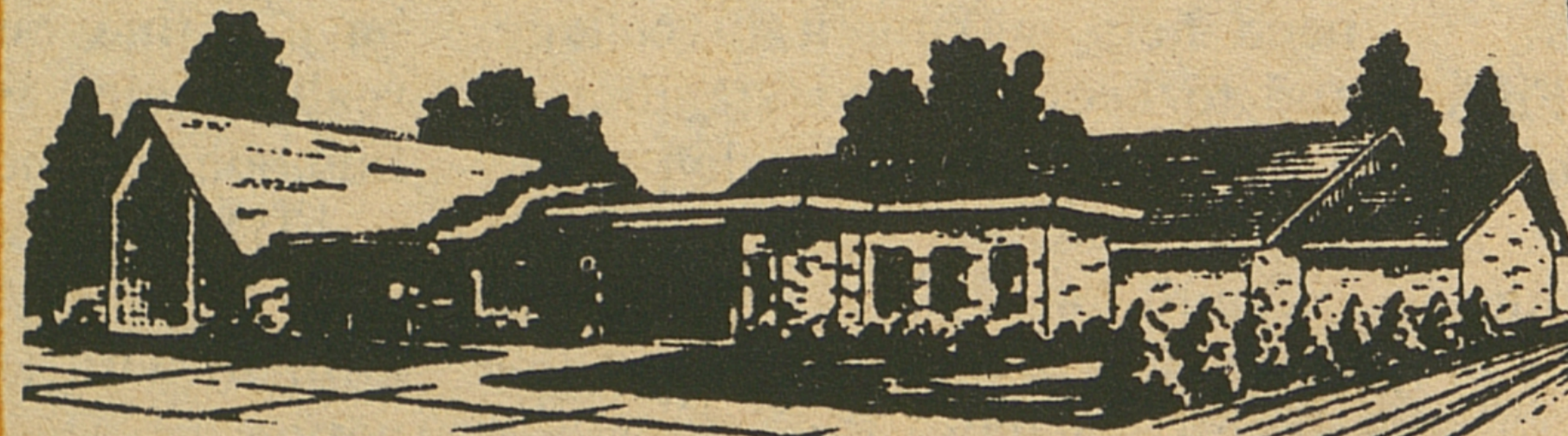
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# Exes president recalls year Potter was newest building

By LAURA MULLEN

TJC's campus has changed drastically since the historic fall semester of 1963 when John G. Tindel, president of the TJC Alumni Association, graduated.

The newest building, Potter Hall, was the site of his speech class taught by now retired Apache Director Eva Saunders.

shock."

Fourteen years later some things on campus are still the same.

The library is still the place to study—though the college has built Vaughn Library since Tindel's days on campus.

And the Teepee is still the student hang out.

Methodist Church. He is a former president of the Tyler Jaycees.

Tindel joined the association three years ago when Louis Jones, an active member and later president, told him the association was becoming inactive.

"I believe there were about 15 members when I joined the association," said Tindel. "Then we got involved, organized it and created interest through phone calls and letters. In three years it grew to a membership of 300."

"It is easy to lose interest in something," said the young-looking Tindel stroking his cheek in thought. "But when you take part in the activity then it means more to you."

"I think TJC has a great tradition, probably because of the Apache Belles. Television has made them famous and TJC is becoming famous as a result."

Duties of the association president include co-ordination of the Homecoming parade, planning Homecoming festivities and the association luncheon program.

"The theme this year is to honor the ex-Belles and ex-Band members along with the former directors," added Tindel leaning back in his office chair smiling.

"Recognition certificates will be awarded to Mildred Stringer, first director of the Apache Belles, Saunders, second director and Anna Carpenter present director."

"Doc Witt, first director of the Apache Band will receive a posthumous award. Administrative Vice President Edwin Fowler, second director of the band, and Jack Smith present director of the Band and the outstanding ex-student will also receive awards."

"I don't know if I really have a part in seeing the college survive but I want to be a part of and see that it does continue."

"When you revisit your school you have a certain feeling about the good times you had plus a little of your youth is there."

"You also see other young people and you want to see it continue to grow," said Tindel.



Alumni Association President John Tindel

Jenkins Hall was the center of most classes.

And that was the fateful autumn that shocked the world with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Tindel was between classes in Jenkins Hall when he heard rumors of the assassination. He quickly gathered his books and walked out the door in a state of disbelief.

He remembers the day as confusing. "Everyone was in

Like many of today's students, Tindel worked his way through TJC. He commuted to campus from Brownsboro and had a part-time job at a Tyler grocery store in the afternoons.

Now vice president of Southside State Bank, Tindel combines work with civic endeavors.

In addition to leading the TJC Alumni Association, he is vice president of Briarwood Country Club and vice chairman of the administrative board of Pollard

## Two decades old

# Alumni group once only handful

By APRIL NUNN

The TJC Alumni Association has grown from a few exes meeting in a faculty office to the 350 who crowded into last year's Homecoming luncheon.

The association, which has always planned Homecoming activities, was organized as the TJC Ex-Students Association about 20 years ago, said alumni Mary Wallace and Lougene Wilson. The first move toward an ex-student organization began in the fall of 1957.

The first few meetings, said Wilson, were "haphazard. No accurate records were kept because we weren't sure that it would work out. The association was in the process of being organized."

"We were trying to create interest among TJC exes for Homecoming. We really got down to business in the early 1960's."

The organization voted last

spring to change its name to the TJC Alumni Association "to include more people," said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

"This allows more friends of the college and faculty who are not exes to participate," he said. Wilson has recorded the minutes since they were first begun in 1960.

TJC President Dr. H.E. Jenkins asked Mary Wallace at the beginning of organization of the association to represent the faculty at the meetings.

The meetings were in psychology instructor Leo Rudd's office, who was then head of the Baptist Student Union.

Wallace and Wilson are the only members of the association who have been members all 20 years and have helped in every Homecoming.

Since the first meetings in the 1960's, membership has "grown considerably," said Wilson. In

past years membership has grown from less than 100 to about 350. Also, enthusiasm for the organization has grown, said Doggett.

Officers of the association are President John Tindel, President Elect Jim Haralson, Vice President Royce Townsend, Recording Secretary Maxene Robinson, Corresponding Secretary Lougene Wilson, Parliamentarian Louis Jones and Executive Secretary-Treasurer Billy Jack Doggett.

"For several years there was a lack of interest in the association, but that has changed. Last year with the 50th anniversary celebration we had the best Homecoming activities we had ever had," Doggett said.

"That sparked new interest in the association. We hope it will carry over and it looks like it will."

# Homecoming events

## Band, Belles to lead parade

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will lead the annual Homecoming parade beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Groups will assemble at 9 a.m. at University Place and North College, says parade director Tom Tooker. They will precede at 10 a.m. down University Place to Broadway and around the northeast side of the Courthouse square.

The parade will end downtown at the square where a pep rally will immediately follow.

Beside the Band and Belles, President H.E. Jenkins, Student Senate officers, class officers, 31 homecoming queen nominees and five club floats will ride in the parade.

Student Senate President Todd Lyon will present first, second and third place trophies for most outstanding floats at the pep rally. Each club with a float is allotted \$60 from the Senate, said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

The floats are sponsored by Campus Christian Center, Home Economics Club, San Souci and Sigma Phi Epsilon sorority and fraternity, Zeta Phi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega sorority and fraternity and Tau Kappa and Delta Upsilon sorority and fraternity.

## Alumni to host barbeque

The Homecoming barbeque luncheon will pay tribute to the 30th Anniversary of the Apache Belles and Apache Band at noon Saturday in the cafeteria.

Representatives from the Belles and Band will give a history and past accomplishments to the organizations which "have lead them to international acclaim," said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

"All alumni are invited to the barbeque dinner and to the 11 a.m. reception in the Teepee," Doggett said.

The \$5 tickets, which include Alumni Association membership, admission to the luncheon and homecoming game, are available in the Continuing Education office or from the Student Affairs office.

The Student Affairs office will also take reservations at 592-3296.

John Tindel, president of the TJC Alumni Association, will present an award for the outstanding exe. The award goes to an ex-student who is outstanding in his field. He is chosen by a committee from a list updated each year with faculty suggestions.

## Departmental groups to meet

Four ex-student groups have planned Saturday Homecoming meetings.

Planning annual meetings are Ex-Apache Belles, Journalism Ex-Students Association, Drafting Exes and Speech and Drama Exes.

Ex-Apache Belles will hold an open house and coffee at 2 p.m. in Gentry Gym.

General business will be discussed and current Apache Belles will perform.

A special pre-game show is planned for 7:10 p.m. featuring the ex-Belles, says Belle Director Anna Carpenter. The line will be made up of ex-Belles wearing old uniforms.

An ex-Belle will announce the show and an ex-Apache Band Princess will twirl. To participate in the show, the ex-Belle must have been out of Belles for at least 10 years, Carpenter said.

Journalism exes will meet at 1 p.m. in P204. Presiding over the meeting will be Vice President Robert Rhodes.

Contributions for the scholarship fund and payment of dues are on the agenda, Rhodes said.

The Drafting Club is sponsoring a breakfast for all former drafting majors.

The breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Saturday at Loggins restaurant, 137 S. Glenwood.

No registration for the breakfast is necessary as each exe will order and pay for his own breakfast, says drafting department Chairman Jack Betts.

Speech and drama exes will have a special table at the noon luncheon.

Exes will be invited to attend the rehearsal of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail." Members of Las Mascaras will serve refreshments afterwards.

## Pre-game to feature queen

The Homecoming queen will be crowned in pre-game ceremonies at 7:10 p.m. Saturday in Rose Stadium.

Student Senate President Todd Lyon will present a spray of red roses to the winner in a ceremony before the Homecoming football game against Navarro's Bulldogs, said Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities.

The top six nominees and their escorts will meet on the east side of the field for their introduction and the announcing of the queen.

The student body selected the queen Tuesday in a run-off election with six candidates. The five were narrowed down from 31 nominees submitted by campus organizations.

All nominees will ride in the 10 a.m. Saturday Homecoming Parade, beginning at the intersection of South Broadway and University Streets and ending at the Downtown Plaza.

Each candidate is responsible for arranging her own transportation during the parade. "The usual procedure is for them to rent a car or use one as the courtesy of the car dealers in the Tyler area."



# Navarro to test Apaches Saturday

By CHIPPER STILES

For Saturday night's Homecoming game the Apaches face the formally No. 1 ranked Navarro Bulldogs in Rose Stadium.

Last week in Wharton, 17 unanswered points in the second quarter and the running of Pioneer freshman Ricky Hicks helped spell doom for the Apaches in a 20-6 conference game.

The first time the Apaches met Navarro, the Bulldogs took a decisive 17-3 decision.

The Tribe will look for revenge this time around as Navarro comes in with a 6-1 record while the Apaches stand at 2-4-1.

The Pioneers, who won their first game of the year, gained 297 yards rushing with 256 of those

yards going to Hicks.

The Pioneers marched 34 yards on their first possession to the Apache 17 yard line where Pioneer kicker Raymond Butler hit on his first of two field goals, a 34 yarder.

The Apaches' only score of the night came two minutes later as the result of a deflected pass attempt that was intercepted by defensive lineman Rick Mays who lumbered the pigskin in from 32 yards. The point after attempt was blocked and the Apaches led 6-3 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Wharton exploded with 17 points while the Tribe offense sputtered the rest of the night. With 13:28 left in the half, Hicks broke for a 68-yard run for a Wharton 10-6 lead.

With 1:25 left, Wharton's Mike Stone intercepted a hobbled Larry Haynes' pass at the TJC 40 and returned it to the 16. There Hicks scored his second and final touchdown of the game. With the point after Wharton led 17-6.

With time running out Butler booted his second field goal of the game from 32-yards out for a 20-6 Wharton halftime lead.

At halftime Hicks had 194 yards rushing. He was held to 62 yards in the second half by a stubborn Apache defense.

The final half didn't include much scoring. Both offenses had trouble moving the ball and both came up empty handed.

About the only bright spots for the Apaches were the running of tailback Stanley Dickinson who picked up 101 yards on the ground and the punting of Tony Brown. He punted nine times for a 39.4 average per kick.

Quarterback Haynes also split action with freshman Curtis Pittman because of a sprained ankle.

# Coed adds two laps to jogging record

Freshman Nina Rogers of Big Sandy broke the women's TJC jogging record by running 15 laps around the practice football field in a two-day jogging competition. Terry Bowie of Whitehouse won the day's record with 28 laps, equivalent to nearly five miles.

Rogers broke the women's record set by Helen Blanton of Cushing in the '77 spring semester. Blanton ran 13 laps, Fletcher Gibson, physical education coach said.

The men's record is 29 laps held by Walter Terrill of Daingerfield, achieved in the '77 spring semester.

Rogers is in the women's tennis class and Bowie is in the football class.

In the men's division Dennis Hightower of Whitehouse, soccer class, Ricky Renson of Tyler, basketball class and Michael Hall of Tyler, football class, all ran 27 laps. Perry Wortham of Big Sandy, basketball class, ran 26 laps.

The first four received TJC ribbons.

"The pride of the event was Rogers," Gibson said.

Three hundred students jogged as many laps as possible in a 30-minute period.

Jogging grades are offered as a bonus in Gibson's classes. Women who run eight laps receive an A, seven get a B and six a C. Men must run 13 for an A, 12 for a B and 11 for a C.

"Actually, I've never had a student who didn't make an A in the jogging bonus," Gibson said.

"I want students to realize jogging is an activity they can always do," he said.

Rackets, golf clubs, basketballs, a pool for swimming—these may not be available, "but you can always jog," he said.

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# Exe vies for Miss Rodeo USA

TJC exe Brenda Edmonson will represent the Tyler Jaycees in the Miss Rodeo U.S.A. Pageant in Pauls Valley, Okla. in January.

Edmonson, 21, of Tyler was chosen first runner-up to the rodeo queen in the Tyler Jaycees Rodeo at the East Texas Fair.

The 16-year-old winner, Nita Wood of Robert E. Lee High School, cannot advance to the finals because she is too young. The age requirements for the finals in Pauls Valley is 18-24 years.

Edmonson won in three of four categories—personality, appearance and horsemanship.

The pageant will cap the week-long activities of the International

Rodeo Circuit finals. Contestants must win in a rodeo approved by the International Rodeo Circuit to advance to the finals where they will be judged in three categories.

The winner will be an official representative of the association traveling extensively during the following year. She will promote association rodeos around the country.

Edmonson has been involved in rodeos most of her life. In 1972 she was queen of the Jacksonville Tops in Texas rodeo. She attended TJC in '75-'76.

Edmonson is excited about the possibilities of winning in Oklahoma. She says traveling would be "a lot better than working all

year."

With her long black hair resting on her shoulders, Edmonson expressed confidence about the finals, using the phrase, "when I win" jokingly a few times.

Last year 12 women entered the Miss Rodeo U.S.A. Pageant. The winner received a new Ford pick-up truck and a variety of gifts, including a handtooled saddle and personalized saddle blanket.

Edmonson says she would enjoy winning these items in January, although "I already have a new truck." If she does win, she will be the 14th woman to carry the title of Miss Rodeo U.S.A.

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# Former Apaches continue play in college, pros

By CHIPPER STILES

Three ex-Apache football players are playing professional football, two in the National Football League and one in the Canadian Football League.

The three are Ike Forte, of the New England Patriots; Charley Johnson, of the Philadelphia Eagles; and John Harvey, playing in Canada.

Also cut three weeks ago by the St. Louis Cardinals was ex-TJC defensive tackle Earnest Lee from the University of Texas at Austin. Linebacker J.P. McCrumby has played for the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

Other ex-TJC standouts playing in the major college ranks in the last two years include:

Bobby Mitchell, running back for Stephen F. Austin State

University; Bobby Bottle, defensive back for North Texas State University; Steve Wilhite, kicker for Baylor University; Robert Evens, defensive back for Kansas State University; Tim Jones, defensive back for Southern Methodist University; and Malcolm Busse, center for Kansas State University.

Former Arkansas running back and now New England Patriot mainstay, Forte has been in the NFL two years. He plays on the suicide squad as well as second string half-back behind powerful Don Calhoun.

In his rookie year in professional football, Forte gained 100 yards rushing in 25 tries for a 4.4 average per carry. His longest run from scrimmage was a 26 yarder and he scored one touch-

down rushing. He also caught three passes for nine yards and one touchdown.

Forte graduated from TJC in 1973, was All-American, and went to the University of Arkansas where he became the Razorbacks' leading rusher in '74-'75.

TJC head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews remembers Forte as "the best all-around back I've coached at TJC. He really worked hard."

Forte is guaranteed more playing time at New England this

year, according to Street and Smith's Pro Football Report, mainly because of the injury to former second string half-back Andy Johnson.

The other NFL entry from TJC is former Tribe tight end, Charley Johnson who was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles as a defensive tackle from Colorado University.

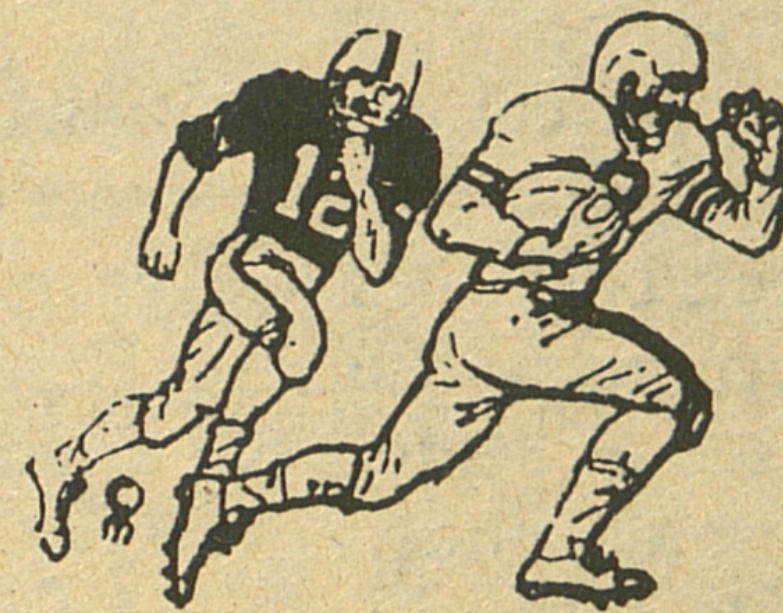
Johnson now weighs 262 pounds and is considered one of the Eagles' top young defensive players.

Andrews says of Johnson, "He was the most gifted of the athletes. He does so many things well."

Playing the CFL is former TJC and World Football League refugee, running back John Harvey.

Mitchell of Big Sandy, last of the Tribe's big runners, drew this comment from Andrews.

"Mitchell was a great runner. He had a lot of good moves. If you go him one-on-one in the open field there would be no way you could stop him," Andrews said.



## Chipper's choice

## Navarro to capture 1st, Dickinson to go over 1,000

By CHIPPER STILES

Going into the eighth week of the 1977 Texas Junior College Football Conference race three things seem certain:

—The Navarro Bulldogs ranked No. 1 in the nation should win their second TJCFB title in as many years.

—Wharton's Pioneers, barring the signing of a bionic quarterback, should finish last.

—And the Apaches' Stanley Dickson, barring injury, should be the first running back since Bobby Mitchell in 1975 to gain 1,000 yards rushing in a season. But injury is a real possibility since injuries have cost the Tribe five players this season.

Navarro, 6-0 going into the seventh game of the year with the Blinn Buccaneers, is ranked No. 1 in the nation and had a two-game lead on second place Kilgore at 4-2.

Although not the top offensive club in the conference, Navarro has the best defense around allowing only 56 points for a 9.3 average given up per game. Blinn leads the conference in offense with 137 points.

Wharton, on the other hand, was 0-5-1, scoring 12.3 points and giving up 18.5 per contest.

The Tribe, in the middle of the pack with a 2-3-1 record, scored 87 and allowed 95, ranking third on offense behind Blinn and Navarro.

## Rodeo club to sponsor all campus buckout Nov. 3

The Rodeo Club will sponsor an all campus buckout at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Wheeler's Arena near Lake Palestine.

Admission is \$2 at the gate.

Rodeo Club President Rick Shires gave these directions to get to Wheeler's Arena: Take Highway 155 south to the blinking traffic light. Then turn east and proceed one mile down Highway 2661. Wheeler's Arena is on the left.

Buckout events are in three categories—organizations, faculty and jackpot.

Entry blanks available from the registrar's office or Student Senate office must be turned in by Friday. Participants may enter as many events as desired, Shires said.

Any interested organization can enter. "The buckout is not only for fraternities and sororities," says Shires. The organization collecting the most points will win a trophy.

In the organization category, nine events are for males and nine for females. "Women's events will be timed, but men's events will be judged," Shires said.

Women's events will include egg toss, egg race, chicken sacking, goat sacking, goat tying, greased pig contest, calf-scramble, boot race and tug-o-war.

In the chicken sacking contest, entrants are to catch chickens in a sack, then, place the chickens in a nearby area. The same rules apply in goat sacking, except the animal will be carried over a designated line.

Men's categories consists of bull riding, chute dogging, steer saddling, wild cow milking, egg toss, boot race, greased pig contest and tug-o-war.

In bullriding, the entrant must ride a bull without a saddle. For the wild cow milking contest, entrants are to catch a wild cow and milk it. Entrant must get enough milk to fill a cup and set it before the judge.

In greased pig contest teams of two will catch a greased pig and pull it across the finish line.

"The faculty event is new this year," says Shires, for members of the faculty to "test their skills outside the classroom." Events for this event have not yet been decided upon, but already signed up are Billy Jack Doggett, director of Student Activities, and Tom Tooker, director of counseling and guidance.

Jackpot events are open to any TJC student. Any spots left will be open to local high school students, Shires said. Jackpot consists of bullriding bareback, barrel races and goat-tying.

In jackpot, the amount of money a winner receives, depends on how many entrants participate in each event. Entry fees are turned in at the rodeo.

Of the jackpot, stock producers get \$5 for each head of stock ridden. The rest of the money goes to winners.

The rodeo club will have its own team participating in organization events. The club will also man the gates and concession stands.

The club will raise money for an NIRA show to be March 9-11.

Other club officers are Vice President, Robert Williamson, Secretary-Treasurer, Eddie King and Senate representative, Kelly Allen.

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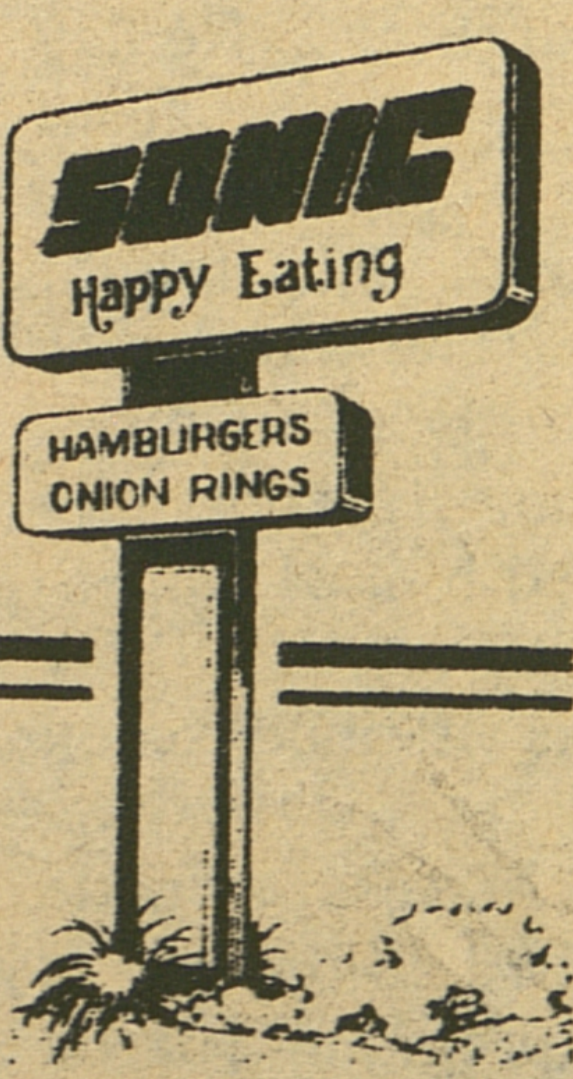
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## Opinions

# Homecoming is tradition, change for returning exes

This year's Homecoming is a mixture of old and new.

Old are the traditions the student body follows in planning Homecoming—the traditional bonfire to kick off the weekend's activities, the Saturday parade around the downtown square and crowning of the Homecoming queen at the football game.

Other old proven traditions are followed by the TJC Alumni Association. They have planned a reception and barbeque and presentation of the Outstanding Exe Award. They are honoring this year two of TJC's most widely known traditions—the Apache Belles and Band.

But the newest part of Homecoming is the new name of the exes association. The Board of directors voted last spring to change the name from the TJC Ex-Students Association to the TJC Alumni Association.

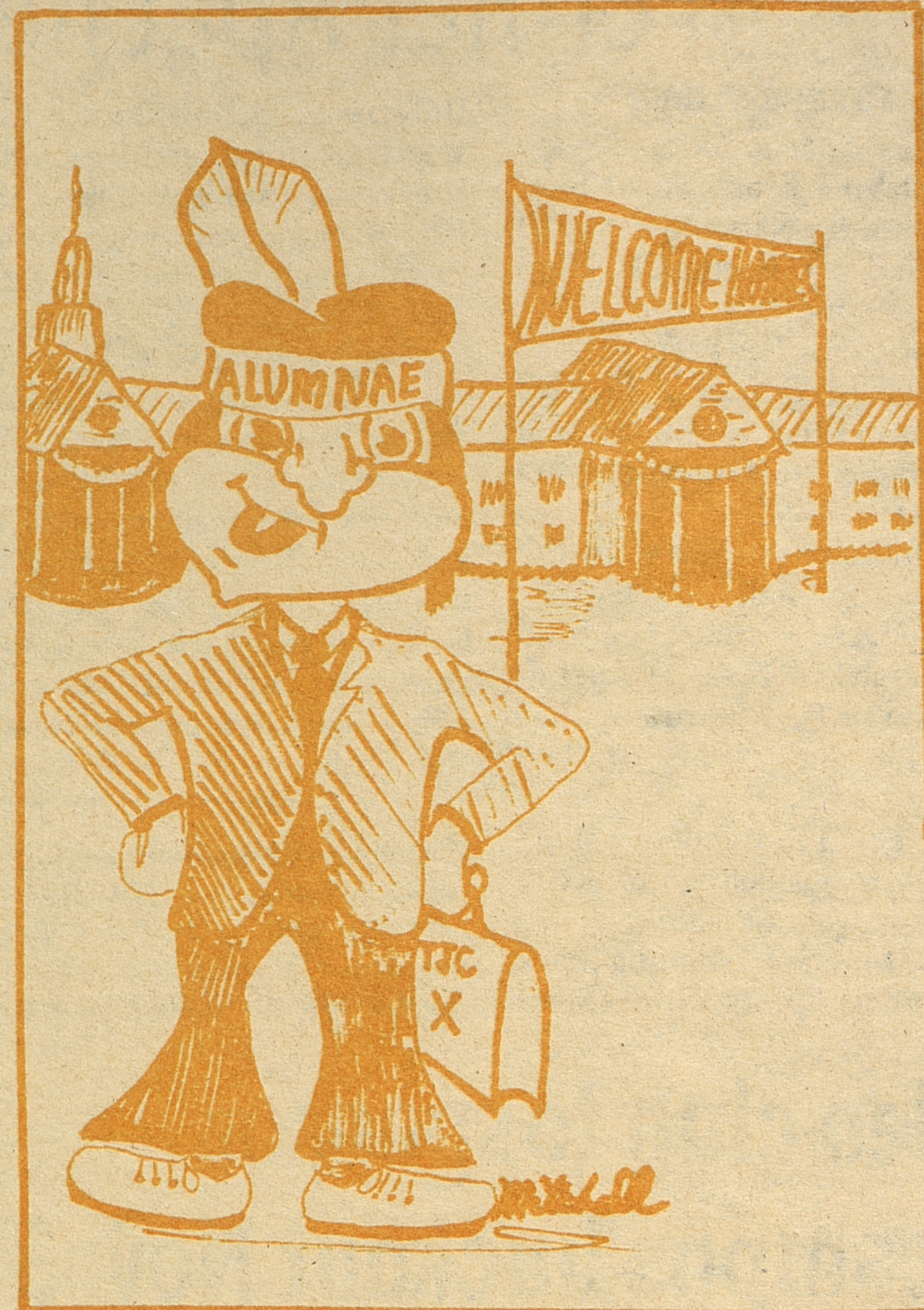
The name change is intended to broaden the organization to include not only ex-students, but husbands and wives, friends of the college and faculty.

The revival of interest in the alumni association from last year will hopefully carry over to this year's activities adding new members to the organization and new supporters to the college.

The three buildings on campus completed this fall will give the campus a new look for those who haven't been back in a few years.

And of course returning to TJC for Homecoming will assure exes of seeing old friends and hopefully meeting new ones.

TJC, like the brightly colored leaves on the trees, changes and grows. But one old tradition will never need updating. TJC will always be a "home away from home" for students and alumni.



## 'Company' gives inside look at Washington politics

By TIM POTEET

Convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman, villain of "All The President's Men," out-cast in American politics, has written a revealing book about deceit and corruption in Washington.

Ehrlichman's book, "The Company," was the basis for the well-publicized ABC mini-series "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

Is Ehrlichman merely out to make a fast buck with a barely fictionalized portrayal of the people he shared power with in the Nixon White House?

Possibly. But nevertheless, "The Company" despite its literary weaknesses, is important because Ehrlichman provides an insider's insight into pressures and motivations that drive high government officials.

Although Watergate and related scandals brought to public attention many obscured aspects of executive maneuvering and manipulation, the average citizen still has little understanding of upper level political intrigue.

Even the scandals that have riddled the Central Intelligence Agency have revealed little of its secrecy-enshrouded procedures and operations.

Now, however, the reader of Ehrlichman's book can gain an insider's perspective of the nature of life in the White House and the CIA.

"The Company" opens with the CIA director watching television as a Democratic president announces his refusal to seek re-election.

The president had reached

office following his predecessor's death in an airplane crash and had brought the director to power with him.

Only those two know the contents of a government report that would ruin the director and destroy the memory of the fallen president. So both have a vested interest in who becomes the next president.

Winner of the election, however, is the candidate they wanted least, a conservative Republican who hated the late president and his supporters—including the CIA director.

There follows a prolonged battle of wits and wills between the director and the new president, interagency squabbles between the FBI and CIA, and coercions and maneuverings between the two sides.

The book is fiction based on fact. Certain events in the book coincided with events that occurred from 1967-1972. Among them are the bombing of Cambodia, peace marches, a presidential trip

to the People's Republic of China and a burglary of Democratic campaign headquarters.

The characters also coincide with actual people. Recognizable are William Helms, a former CIA director; Presidents Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, and John Kennedy; Henry Kissinger; J. Edgar Hoover; and H.R. Halde- man, among others.

With a charming modesty, Ehrlichman graciously excluded himself from his cast of heroes.

Technically the book is hardly a work of literary art. Ehrlichman's prose is choppy and simplistic, his sentence structure brief and amateurish, his characters poorly developed.

Ehrlichman, however, partially compensates for these flaws by passing quickly from character to character, event to event.

As the second most powerful man on Nixon's staff, the author was a part of the kind of interpersonal jockeying for influence that glues the incidents of his book together.

Since his book is at least technically fiction, he can describe the personalities that populate the dark side of government more freely and with greater authenticity than could an investigative reporter or average novelist.

Therefore Ehrlichman can write about what others cannot—the secret file vault at the CIA building in Langley, Va.; a president's personal, raging disgust at a group of protesters; covert string-pulling in closed door meetings.

Given the book's limitations and its author's notoriety, the public could find it convenient to dismiss "The Company" as an easy-money device produced by a greedy criminal.

Certainly such an opinion is plausible, but conceivably narrow-minded. Reading "The Company" gives a better understanding of the people responsible for America's security, and even more important, why they act as they do.



To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication.

Editors, Carla Thornton  
Brenda Hooker

## Original Fleetwood better, says reader

To the editor:

Concerning your article on Fleetwood Mac, I would like to say on behalf of those of us that were into the original Fleetwood Mac in the 60's that the "bubble gum" Fleetwood Mac of today isn't worth comparing with the original "acid rock" Fleetwood Mac of the 60's.

A Fleetwood Mac concert in the 60's would have the auditorium stunned by the effects of some excellent rock n' roll. The Fleetwood Mac of today leaving the audience "relaxed" is hardly an improvement.

Jon Russell Galbreath  
Ann Arbor, Mich., freshman

## Manson cult's '78 parole should disturb public

By HAVEN DeLAY

The book "Helter Skelter" based on the Charles Manson cult leaves the American people with something to think about.

Family members involved in the Tate-Labianca-Hinman murders are up for parole in 1978.

The factual account written by district attorney Vincent Bugilosi shows Manson as a ruthless mass murderer. He is a man who called himself Jesus Christ, God, soul and the devil.

In a bizarre plot to gain power

he and other family members murdered and mutilated victims without mercy.

The family not only stained the Tate and Labianca residences with blood, they put a blood stain in the minds of the American people that will not wash away.

Manson family members convicted of the Hinman murder were Bobby Buesoleil and Mary Brunner. Stevan Grogan, Patricia Krenwinkle and Leslie Van Houten were convicted of the Tate and Labianca murders.

A theory of the motive is that Manson wanted to gain power by

promoting the black-white racial strife to its peak. His plan was for the Black Panthers to be blamed for the murders. Manson actually believed he could rule the world. The brutality of the murders will remain in the minds of the public.

First to die was Gary Hinman, stabbed to death. On the wall in his living room written in his own blood were the words "Political Piggy."

The Tate murders were next. Eighteen-year-old Steven Earl Parent was at the wrong place at the wrong time. On Aug. 9, 1969, he was shot four times. He lay dead in his car near the front gate.

Voytek Frykoski, 32, fought hard for his life. The murderers struck him on the head 13 times with a blunt object, shot him twice and stabbed him 51 times.

International hairstylist Jay Sebring, 35, was stabbed seven times and shot.

Folger coffee heiress Abigale Folger was stabbed 28 times.

Eight-months pregnant Sharon Tate Polanski, movie actress, begged for the life of her baby

before she was stabbed 16 times. In her blood on the wall was written the word "Pig."

Next to die were the Labiancas. Rosemary Labianca, 38, was stabbed 41 times. Leno Labianca, 44, was stabbed 12 times. Fourteen puncture wounds had been made in his body with a fork. The murderers carved the word "War" in his stomach and left a knife in his throat.

Manson and his tribe were sentenced to die before capital punishment was ruled unconstitutional in California. Since it was abolished on the grounds it constitutes "cruel or unusual punishment," the Manson cult will live.

Didn't these Manson family members inflict the most cruel and unusual punishment upon innocent and even one unborn person? Physicians said had Tate's child been removed by caesarian within 20 minutes after death it would have lived.

Yet, these convicted murderers are up for parole in 1978. The minds of the American people cannot rest if they are ever set free.

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

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